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## and Opinion

"If You Let The People Know, They Can Act"

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## Town Crier

By G.M. COHEN

Only those parents who have marriage-age children will be interested in the proposals below. Those with children still at home may be equally concerned because they too face the same situation, although perhaps a year or two off.

The problem is in connection with our young people who once they leave the community for college — and almost all do matriculate at schools distant from home — rarely return after graduation. Some meet their future husbands on the campus, but others find that the possibilities in the Indianapolis Jewish community for husbands or wives, if not careers, are limited and the bright lights of New York, Chicago or San Francisco attract them away.

What to do about this?

Right now we are doing nothing about it.

A prominent local lawyer whose son has just finished law school and who has every reason in the world to join the successful firm, has told his father that if he could find a wife from among the Indianapolis eligibles nothing would please him more than to make Indianapolis his home. The father pointed out that the community has much to offer to those just beginning their careers, and economically the city is as sound and has as good prospects as any community in the United States.

In discussing the situation with our own daughter, she had a point to offer, and that was that not only must the question of vocation be a part of the decision to stay or not, but also whether the community — the Jewish community — made itself so exciting that it too would be a major attraction.

That casts a different light on the same problem. And that also makes the problem so much more complicated, for the inference is clear — we are not an exciting Jewish community today. So what do you think?

Of course, some young Jewish people are always moving into our community, but this is not a solution for the families now here whose children are living in cities all over the United States — anywhere in fact but Indianapolis.

So we repeat, what do you think?

Our own thoughts will be voiced later. What we hope to achieve by this Town Crier is to center some attention on the problem — for problem it is, and hopefully out of this kind of discussion something significant may develop.

## Agreement Reached In School Impasse

Agreement has been reached in the mediation process between the Board of Education and the Classroom Teachers Association Negotiation Committee of the Washington Township Public Schools. Serving as the mediator in the negotiations impasse declared over a week ago was Dr. Sidney Steiman, rabbi of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck. Dr. Steiman stated, "the representatives of the administration and the C.T.A. were most cooperative in seeking out workable resolutions of the contractual differences which have been under negotiation since last January."

The new agreement for 1972 includes a number of significant gains in the teachers' quest for a more meaningful tenure and needed security. "Unfortunately, the recently announced government freeze on all wages, which so far even effects salary increments already agreed upon, dramatizes the increasing dilemma of an adequate livelihood for the teaching profession in Washington Township," Dr.



DR. STEIMAN  
Mediator

Steiman lamented. "The next few years may be the most critical test for many communities to determine what sacrifices American citizens will be willing to make to insure career teaching as a noble pro-

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## Larner Re-Elected JWF Head; Other Officers Are Named

Martin L. Larner has been re-elected president of the Jewish Welfare Federation.

The nationally prominent business and civic leader was re-elected at a recent board of directors meeting, the first since the Federation's annual meeting in June.

The following were elected vice-president:

Philip D. Pecar, Albert G. Rothbard

Reuben and Joseph A. Rothbard.

Ben Kroot was elected treasurer and Irwin Katz, secretary.

The slate of officers was presented by Liebert I. Mossler, a former president of the Federation and chairman of the nominating committee.

Both Larner and Rothbard are former Federation cam-

paign chairmen. Larner is secretary of the National Jewish Welfare Board and is on the board of the Council of Jewish Federation and Welfare Funds.

Locally, he is chairman of the board of Indiana Parts Warehouse.

## Israel Bond Unit Named By JWF

The board of directors of the Jewish Welfare Federation has appointed a special committee to work with the Bonds for Israel government leadership to seek ways and means to improve the sale of bonds locally.

Mannel E. Leve reported at a recent JWF board meeting Federation help is required to improve the sale of Israel Bonds in Indianapolis.

Federation officials said the special committee will investigate ways in which to help the local bond organization.

Those involved in the project include Mrs. David Cook, Herb Backer, Milton (Josh) Fineberg, Leve, Mark Hasten and Federation President Martin Larner.

## Beth-El Zedeck Temple Names New Officers

Arthur S. Sacks was elected President of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck at the annual congregational meeting last May.

Other new officers of the congregational board are first vice-president, Milton Bohard; second vice-president, Benjamin I. Kroot; third vice-president, Gerald Kraft; secretary, Mrs. Daniel Jacobson; treasurer, Fred I. Frisch.



ARTHUR S. SACKS

## Hebrew Academy School Opens On September 7

Edwin Epstein, principal of the Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis, says enrollment is progressing nicely for the first history making year of this community's Day School.

There are several openings for kindergarten students who may still be enrolled. Children who would normally enroll in first, second or third grade are still eligible to enroll in the Academy's primary division. The primary division is limited to fifteen students who will be involved in the non-graded concept of individualized instruction. The small class size is a requirement for the specialized maximum attention offered to each student.

School at the Academy, 6510 Hoover Road will begin on Tuesday, September 7, at 8:30

a.m. and will follow the public school's calendar year.

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## B'nai Torah Sets Kosher Fish Fry

The "World's Largest Kosher Fish Fry" is being sponsored by Congregation B'nai Torah, 6510 Hoover Rd., from 1 to 7 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 5 at B'nai Torah. Weather permitting, the festivities will be held outdoors. In case of inclement weather the entire affair will be moved indoors.

Fun, food and games will be available for everyone, and admission is free.

Mr. Arnold Waxman, Mr. Irwin Prince and countless numbers of their committee are finalizing the plans for this fun-filled afternoon.

All members of the community are invited to attend.

## Two Men Qualify For 1971 Top Club

Hyman Calderon, 422 Woodmere Dr., and Uri Joffe, 5663 Primrose Ave., have qualified as Members of the 1971 Top Club of the New York Life Insurance Co., and will be in attendance at an educational conference in Dallas, Texas.

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## "Family Affair" Set At Hooverwood

Arrangements for the coming Aron will be held from 1 to 6 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 12, 7001 the Women's Guild of the Hooverwood Home for the Aged are in the final plans. The "Family Affair" under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jack Efroymsen and Mrs. Harold

Game booths for the children will be featured along with a display of art work and ceramics which was done by the residents of Hooverwood.

Portrait sketches by Lolly Kackley Glassel, a make-up booth and fresh flowers and plants will be offered along with food and drink for the public which is invited to attend.

Chairmen involved in the preparations are Ruth Bauch and Mrs. Lemar Gelman, Arts and Crafts; Mrs. Jay Doner, White Elephant; Mrs. Louis Marks and Mrs. Gertrude Dee, Food and Flowers; Miss Susan Cohen, Game Booths and Mrs. Morris Katz, Publicity.

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## Miss Terri Schlossberg, Henry D. Jasen To Wed

Congregation Beth-El Zedeck will be the setting for the 6:30 p.m. ceremony Sunday, August 29, uniting Miss Terri Schlossberg and Henry D. Jasen in marriage. Rabbi Sidney Steiman and Cantor Robert Zalkin will officiate.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schlossberg, 728 Spring Mill Lane. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Jasen of Forest Hills, New York.

Honor attendants for the bridal couple are Miss Julie Kiser of Indianapolis and Mr.

Andrew Fruend of Jackson Heights, New York.

Also attending the bride is June Jasen, sister of the groom, Ellen Fischler of Elmont, New York, Beth Weiner of White Plains, New York, and Pamela Deely of New York City.

Groomsmen include Steven Schlossberg, brother of the bride, Adam Bernstein of Binghamton, New York, Elliott Masle of Far Rockaway, New York, and Gary Birnbaum of Glen Oaks, New York.

Grandparents of the bride are Mrs. Edward J. Segal of

Newton Centre, Mass., and Phillip Podren of Buzzards Bay, Mass.

The groom's grandparents are Mrs. George Tietz and Mrs. George Jacobowitz, both of New York.

Miss Schlossberg is a graduate of Cazenovia College and Mr. Jansen is a senior at S.U.N.Y. Binghamton, Binghamton, N.Y.

After a wedding trip to the Northeast the bridal couple will make their home in Binghamton.

Attending the festivities from the New York area are Janet Sinder, Dan Margolies, Stanley Werb, Frank Maas, Elise Vider, Susan Lambert, Sharon Blum, Lynn Ellinger, Mrs. Dave Salisch, Lyn Sayd and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Voronin.

From Anderson, Indiana are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Schlossberg and daughters, Ellen and Paula. From Chicago are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schlossberg and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlossberg.

Attending from Cincinnati, Ohio will be Debora Weisbacher, Miss Mary Miller of Villanova, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nolan of Lafayette, Indiana.

## Federation Manpower Committee Reports

The Jewish Welfare Federation's Committee on Manpower has reported substantial progress in its efforts to develop programs which it hopes will encourage young people to enter the field of Jewish communal service.

Chairman David Kleiman told a recent meeting of the JWF board of directors that four subcommittees have met the past several months to formulate the plans. They are public information and education, Mrs. Ernest Lorch, chairman; in-service training, Dr. Edward Gabovitch, chairman; scholarship, Joseph H. Greenberg, chairman, and internship, Dr. Maurice Schankerman, chairman.

Kleiman presented to the board two recommendations of the scholarship subcommittee

for approval, and both were adopted. One increases the scholarship stipend from \$1,000 to \$1,300 a year. The other specified that the scholarship grant not be limited to Indiana University but that a student in any accredited graduate school of social service be eligible for the grant.

Kleiman also reported that the internship committee, in working with the JWF agency executives, discussed a program to stimulate young people to pursue a career in Jewish communal services.

The Federation's executive committee had approved \$2,000 for a one-year experimental internship program. Names of nominees for the program will be presented to the Manpower Committee for approval. The intern will serve for one year in an agency in order to gain experience and exposure to social work.

The JWF board approved Kleiman's request that it go along with the executive committee's recommendation, thus assuring allocation of the \$2,000 expenditure.

### Herman Memorial

A monument to the memory of the late Selma Herman will be unveiled on Sunday, Aug. 29, 1971 at 2:00 p.m. in the Ohav Zedeck Cemetery. Rabbi Nandor Fruchter will officiate. All relatives and friends are invited to attend the dedication.

### Ping-Pong, Pool Tournament Held

On August 16 and 17 the Pre-Teens held ping pong and pool tournaments for the second time this summer. Mark Schwartz won the ping pong tournament, with Steve Caresky placing second. The pool tournament, viewed by over 50 spectators, was won by Mark Block, with Mark Schwartz as runner-up. Third, fourth and fifth places went to Sherm Izsak, Jay Jaffe, and David Block, respectively.

Other strong contenders in both tournaments were: Larry Carson, Randy Fried, Marvin Goldstein, David Grossman, Lynda Gross, Larry Izenberg, Jerry Lande, Melanie Lutz, Helen Robins, Joel Singer, Mark Strauss.

Engraved trophies were presented to the winners by Miss Judy Schwartz, Pre-Teen Game Room Supervisor. Requests have already been made by the Pre-Teens for more tournaments during the school year. Arrangements will be made for tournaments during Christmas vacation or on other school holidays if interest is shown. Contact Eli Padeh or Miss Schwartz if you are interested in helping plan and participate.

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# Around And About With Sarann

Hello! I am really glad that you decided to take a few minutes to chat with us because we really have a whole bag full of news items this week — thanks to so many of you who were kind enough to call us with little tidbits. As we get closer to fall and Opening Meetings, I would like to remind publicity chairmen of all the organizations to keep us informed on your group's activities.

Let's start off with birthdays this week. We know about several celebrations "Around and About" this past month. Top of the list is the tenth birthday of our Ron, and a friend of Ron's celebrating his birthday this month is David Simon. Celebrating his sixth birthday with a party for his little friends was Tony Kroot, the son of Rochelle and Joe Kroot. Tony invited all of his little friends for lunch at his home on Wellington Road and then all the children went to the movies for the afternoon. Another birthday celebration in the Kroot family was the birthday of Lee (Mrs. Abe) Kroot during the month of August.

We aren't saying which one — but celebrating a "big" birthday this month was Sandy (Mrs. Robert) Shane who just moved into a beautiful new home.

Phyllis (Mrs. Arvin) Steinberg celebrated her birthday this month as did Howard Arshop.

Alan Jay Horwitz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Horwitz, of 577 West 72nd Street, celebrated his sixth birthday with a family party at home. On hand for the celebration was his little sister, Anita, who looks forward to her fourth birthday in October, and his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fershtman and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Horwitz, his uncle Bernard Horwitz and his children Shelley and Eddie, Mrs. Anne Levy and Mrs. Dorothy Levin, of Chicago, Ill.

The weather was just perfect for a cook-out, and everyone enjoyed eating the hamburgers and corn on the cob which had been prepared on the grill. Joan (Alan's mother) also served a birthday cake and ice cream, for all to enjoy.

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## Kraft Honors Daniel Brenner

Gerald Kraft, president of B'nai B'rith's District Lodge Two, was the guest speaker, Monday, August 23, at the tribute honoring Daniel L. Brenner, who is retiring as international vice-president of B'nai B'rith. The affair was held in Kansas City.

Kraft was recently elected president of the eight-state district, and this was his first speaking engagement in the Kansas City area.

## On Florida Trip

After attending the Leibowitz-Spector wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwimer, 2804 South Keystone, took off for a two weeks trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to visit their children, Helen and Millard Schwimer.

Hooverwood this month were Bessie Sherman, Cathryn Aspy, Belle Burkline, Lafe Vennard, John Roberts, Mertie Simmons, Dora Goldman, Fannie Synder, Margurite Dery, Litta Cravens, Betty Lindsmith and Dorothy Kothe. As of next month, Hadassah will sponsor the monthly birthday party at Hooverwood. Why don't you call Patsy (Mrs. James) Stewart and volunteer to help the members of the Hooverwood family celebrate their September birthdays.

We wish to congratulate all of those mentioned in this column who celebrated this month as well as those birthdays that we were not aware of during the past few weeks. Happy birthday to all and to all many, many more!

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If you are looking for something entertaining to do — go to the Rosie Dinner Theatre at the Marott Hotel on North Meridian Street and see their latest production called "Play It Again, Sam" by Woody Allen. Appearing in the cast is our very own Terry Schildcrout.

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A really great kick-off party was held for the Angel Ball Committee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cohen. Mrs. Cohen (Rita) is chairman of the 1972 Angel Ball.

There were 46 people present

at the barbecue and decorations for the evening were just perfect for an outdoor party, loads of summer flowers in all the glorious mid-summer hues. The dinner tables were decorated with candles and flowers and

around the yard and patio were outdoor lanterns.

It was one of those days that rain threatened all day, but it didn't start to fall until the last guest had said good-night to Rita and Norman.

Among those present were the vice-chairman of the dance, Gladys Nisenbaum and her hubby Nate, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisch, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Kleit, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wurtzman — Mrs. Wurtzman

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## Hebrew Academy Sets Founder's Dinner

Jerry Stiller and Ann Meara, well-known comedy team, will highlight the Founder's Dinner of the Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis. The dinner, to be held on Sunday evening, Sept. 12, will honor members of the community who have donated \$2,500 or more to establish the Academy in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Robert Suess and Mrs. Irwin Prince, co-chairmen of the event, plan to begin the evening with a cocktail hour and dinner, followed by a brief ceremony honoring the founders, and the floor show featuring Stiller and Meara.

The dinner will be held at the school's temporary home,

Congregation B'nai Torah, 6510 Hoover Road. People desiring tickets to the event should contact the school office. Attendance will be limited due to the size of the room.

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## Torah And Flora

## Poison, Beware!

By L. I. RABINOWITZ

The Haftarah for this Sabbath, the fourth of the Seven Haftarot of Consolation contains the double mention of the "cos har' elah",



Rabinowitz tribulations which overtook it when the Temple was destroyed and the people driven into exile. The words are translated "the cup of trembling" in the Authorized Version and "the cup of staggering" in the Jewish Publication Society version. The word "tar' elah", however, is derived from "ra'al" which means poison, and it is so used in modern Hebrew, and there is no doubt in my mind but that the correct translation is in fact "the cup of poison", "the poisonous draught."

**REFERENCES** to poisonous plants are sparse in the Bible. The most detailed and dramatic one is to be found in an incident related in 2 Kings, 4, 38-41. It tells of an incident in the life of Elisha, a homely interlude between the two stories of the resurrection of the dead son of the Shunamite woman and the curing of Naaman, the Syrian general, of leprosy. It serves to remind us that the prophets were also human beings who had to eat and drink, and we are afforded a rare and intimate picture of the "sons of the prophets" visiting their master Elisha during a time of drought.

He instructed his servant to serve them with food, and he went out into the fields to gather orot, which was

obviously some kind of edible wild herb. The servant found a "field vine" on which were growing pakuot. He gathered a quantity of them, shredded and cooked them, and served them up.

As the "sons of the prophets" tasted the concoction they cried out, "O man of God, there is death in the pot", i.e., the pakuot were poisonous. Elisha provided an antidote in the form of a certain flour which, when added to the concoction rendered it harmless and edible.

**SOME MEDIEVAL** commentators actually identify these pakuot with a poisonous species of mushroom, in which case it would be the only mention of this fungus in the Bible. There is little doubt however but that the "field vine" must be a trailing creeper. The same word pakuot mentioned in the Mishnah (Shabbat 2,2) as a source of oil, is almost certainly the colocynth, which belongs to the same family as the pumpkin or the squash, but is bitter and even poisonous. It is actually called "wild melon", and is regarded as identical with the rosh, which is the "gall" of the rosh vellanah, "gall and worm-wood"; although in the passages in which this combination is mentioned it is their excruciating bitterness rather than their poisonous quality which is emphasized.

The colocynth grows extensively in Israel, usually in light sandy soil, and is therefore particularly abundant along the sea shore. I have often gathered them, but, warned by the Biblical incident, have never tasted them, and have said to myself, "Poison, Beware!"

Portion of the Week:  
Shoftim, Deut. 16:18 - 21:9  
Haftarah, Isaiah 51:12 - 52:17  
The verse discussed is Isaiah 51:17

## Mrs. Schenk Defends Israel On Attention To Her Needy

CLEVELAND — In her address which opened the annual Hadassah convention here, Mrs.



Mrs. Schenk, president, criticized Jewish leaders for "summit sermonizing" about Israel's domestic problems.

Before one of the largest Jewish assemblages in recent American history, Mrs. Schenk lashed out against "Jewish leaders (who) reside in comfort in the United States, where pollution, slums, poverty and violence co-exist

with luxury, wealth and technological development."

In her defense of Israel she said: "There is no small country that has dealt as effec-

tively with its many problems as Israel. She has succeeded in introducing the most modern methods of education, of health care, of social welfare."

## ALL LOVE AND PLEAS BUT NO CHANGE SEEN

JERUSALEM — Golda Meir bearded the lion in his own den when she came to the convention of the Religious Zionists of America, and pleaded for mutual tolerance.

Both sides seemed agreed on all the questions in general, but disagreed when it came to the particulars.

**CHIEF RABBI SHLOMO** Goren, of Tel Aviv, said there was "no contradiction between democracy and the State being run according to Halacha."

Mrs. Meir evidently held the view that Rabbi Goren was skirting the issue when she took up the matter of acceptance of the Russian Jews who come to Israel and the challenge to them inherent in the question "Who is a Jew?"

Mrs. Meir said: "Is it possible

that after 2,000 years of exile we are still intact? We cannot close our eyes to the effect of 60 years of Bolshevism on our People. And now that they are coming out — do we take them as they are? Or do we pick and choose? Are we so rich in Jews after the Holocaust that we can so lightly bar Jews?"

**RABBI GOREN** demanded of the Premier that she alter the Law of Return to specify conversion only by Halacha, and this drew prolonged applause from everyone in the packed hall, apart from the Prime Minister herself.

The convention opened with a plea from president to Golda Meir "not to lend its hand to the eradication of Jewish identity in the Jewish State."

## ARAB BABY Named Golda

JERUSALEM — Showing her appreciation, and possibly with an eye to public relations, the Prime Minister has sent a gold necklace and a letter of greeting to the Arab parents who have named their baby "Golda."

The girl's father said the name was chosen because of Mrs. Meir's work for the Arabs and Jews in Israel. The family lives in a village near Acre.

## Crash Program Urged For Alienated Jews

WILKES BARRE — National and community Jewish organizations were called upon to pool their resources to make available personnel and educational materials for young and alienated Jews so they can travel the road back towards Jewish identity and activities.

The plea was issued by newly elected president, Perry J. Shertz, of B'nai B'rith District 3, who considers the problem "the major crisis facing Jews in America." He estimated there were two million such Jews in the United States.

**THE 43-YEAR OLD** attorney said, "Our greatest tragedy is that most unidentified Jews have never done any soul searching to determine the cause of their alienation."

"Once such a decision has been reached by a border-line Jew," Mr. Shertz said, "we must provide adequate programs to involve these Jews returned to Jewish life. Young people need special projects to

meet their contemporary tastes."

**THE JEWISH LEADER** felt "they are dissatisfied with our definition of Judaism. They see parents giving only lip service as Jews. They ask why swimming pools are more important than classrooms for Jewish education or why we prefer golf rather than picket for Soviet Jews. They want us to act and shift our priorities."

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# DAYAN STIRS THE POT, SEES PEACE DISTANT

## To Spend Vacations Working For Others \$400 Paid For Privilege

JERUSALEM — The center of a bitter controversy, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan explained his original



Dayan would not be willing to yield in any settlement.

Meanwhile, Dayan's censure by the United States, was taken as an affront by Israel, as Abba Eban chastised the U.S. State Department for its rush to denounce Dayan's proposals.

AT DAMASCUS, Egypt, Syria and Libya completed their political union, while denouncing Israel and any efforts for a political solution in the Middle East.

While retreating in one respect, the Defense Minister took a stronger stand in another.

He said in a statement that a Political settlement was preferable to war. But he indicated that Israel need not be in a hurry to break the current diplomatic deadlock.

"A political effort — yes," Mr. Dayan said, "concessions, withdrawal, fleeing — no. If the option is between a standstill and concessions, the standstill is preferable."

HE SAID he had not proposed annexation — an interpretation that part of the Israeli press has given to his statement Thursday. The use of the word "permanent" or "established" — the same word in Hebrew is translated both ways — simply meant that Israel should operate in the same way a permanent government would: Making and carrying out long-range plans.

Mr. Dayan's speech has caused unfavorable reaction.

## Jews Not Involved In Belfast Plight

LONDON — What about the Jewish community in Belfast, is it involved in the tragic events?

The answer is no, according to a report from Belfast in The Jewish Chronicle here.

The Jewish community, without a rabbi currently, maintains good relationships with both the Protestant and the Catholic families. The community, which is concentrated mainly in the Antrim Road area, is some distance from the center city area where most of the damage has been inflicted.

This does not mean that Jews are not suffering along with the general community, though.

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Several other members of the Cabinet, notably Foreign Minister Abba Eban, let it be known that they were displeased, and the Premier's Golda Meir's office issued a sharp note saying that Mrs. Meir had not been consulted beforehand.

If Mr. Dayan's clarification of his Thursday speech had a defensive note to it, he took a sharper line in talking about conditions for a peace settlement.

PERHAPS THE hardest note came when he referred to the terms for Jordan. The Israeli Army, he said, must have a "continued presence on the Jordan River." A peace agreement, furthermore must "provide for Israel's right to settle in any place whatever on the west bank of the Jordan — provided this is in no way prejudicial to the population of these areas."

NEW YORK — Jewish youngsters imbued with the goal of helping others paid their way for "vacations" that included improving adobe homes in New Mexico, assisting in day care centers for Chicanos in Oregon, rehabilitating homes of poor blacks in Louisiana and in the coal districts of Kentucky.

For the 21st year, the American Jewish Society for Service, almost a one-man project of Henry Kohn of this city, sent groups of Jewish high school juniors and seniors to the four projects totalling 76 youngsters.

INSTEAD OF SWIMMING and sports, they spent the vacation for which they paid their way in the work service camps.

In Kentucky, the only project in the east of the Mississippi River, they repaired 35 sub-

standard homes in Madisonville, Earlington, Central City and Drakesboro, including the interior of a church.

In Abbeville, La., they demolished abandoned and unsightly homes to secure building materials for repair of other homes. The Jewish kids lived in the Bayou Convent in Abbeville and their host was the Southern Mutual Help, Inc.,

headed by Sister Anne-Catherine.

IN A REMOTE part of New Mexico, they plastered and re-roofed adobe homes and painted the inside of the county courthouse in Eastern Mora County as well as numerous classrooms.

The fourth group worked in Day Care Centers of Chicano children, and in the Chicano Cultural Center in Oregon.

## Egyptian Jews Ask Compensation

TEL AVIV — Here's a new twist. An association of former Egyptian Jews is claiming property confiscated by the Egyptian authorities from Jews who had been forced to leave.

The Association of Jewish Victims of Egyptian Persecutions estimates that Egypt owes \$500m. in personal compensations, \$300m. for confiscated Jewish community property, and \$200m. for religious articles. The association also demands that Egypt should pay a minimum of \$10,000 to families who were forced to leave their homes, while those put in jail should get \$60 per day of detention.

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## Jews, Judaism And Homosexuality: 1971

## America's First Gay Synagogue Short-Lived

By JEAN R. HERSCHAFT

NEW YORK (P-O) — The only report of America's first homosexual Jewish congregation appears in a December '70 issue of Gay, a newspaper dedicated to the cause. It is in framework, if not precise detail, corroborated by two gay people who were in attendance. "The House of David and Jonathan, conducted opening services on Friday Evening, November 6, in an upper room at the Spencer Memorial Church, 152 Remsen Street, Brooklyn Heights. Rabbi Herbert Katz presided over a congregation of 40 persons."

That initial paragraph of a lengthy story was carried under a photograph of a man identified as a Rabbi Herbert Katz with the headline: "Rabbi Conducts Jewish Gay Service." In appearance the rabbi's likeness was of the late comic, Ernie Kovacs, down to the bushy mustache. The article revealed that the services were conducted in English, with the congregation following responsive readings and chantings in the Union Prayer Book. The first sermon Gay

covered is reported as Abraham's discussion with God about the saving of Sodom and Gomorrah.

In an interview, Rabbi Katz gives his defense of homosexuality as acceptable to Judaism.

"There is nothing wrong if you love and cherish dearly," he is quoted as declaring. Further, he is quoted as advancing the theory that Jonathan and David were physical lovers and that the Psalms of David were love poems to Jonathan. He is also credited with offering the relationship of Naomi and Ruth as a physical one, when pressed for other evidences of homosexuality in the Bible.

There is a striking discrepancy between his published words and his views and actions that spell ambivalence at best or schizophrenia, at worst.

Two gay people who attended the House of David and Jonathan, whose walls came tumbling down after only six cramped weeks, report a primary inconsistency between the published statements by Katz and the man himself. As Katz has evidently vanished (to Israel one source believed), the views of Art Bell (P-O, Aug. 20) and Israel Fishman, a college librarian, who briefly knew Katz, offer the only sources for comment.

In direct challenge to the published views of Katz, they

paint an opposite sketch of the man as a negative homosexual.

They attribute the collapse of the gay synagogue venture to the gay rabbi's unhappiness with his own condition and his innate disbelief in homosexuality, according to Fishman. It translated itself at Sabbath services with a complete establishment approach, they say, a manner designed to save the gays' souls by reforming their sexual attitudes. To add flames to their fury, he also disavowed radical means of achieving change. To the Gays then, Rabbi Herbert Katz was one big flop... and a bitter disappointment.

The rabbi had initially personally advertised for gay Jewish congregants by paid advertisements in the Village Voice and by personal solicitation at a meeting of gay groups such as, The Gay Activists Alliance, of which Art Bell is an official.

"A leader for the Jewish Flock,"... "A Shepherd of your own calling" was the first response of the few that cared enough to honor the appeal by attendance.

"But what the congregation desired and what they got were as different as night and day," Israel Fishman said. They looked for a cleric that was an activist, a vocal proponent as well as a visible one who would make Judaism responsive to the needs of the gays — as one who would aggressively inaugurate a union ceremony of sorts — that would unite those gays who desired religious pairing — it was glaringly absent in Katz. The rabbi clearly was not their cup of tea, he concluded.

Furthermore, although incidental to the synagogue's collapse, his background was and remains cloudy in detail.

The editor of Ga', Jack Nicols, told The P-O that references Katz had given to the interviewer, as for example a congregation in Cumberland, Md., where he placed his immediate past service, "never heard of him," he said.

While a check by this reporter

of the two rabbinical associations, Reform and Conservative, where he claimed some training, have no record of the man who gave his year of birth as 1933 and hometown as the Bronx. Meanwhile the New York Board of Rabbis disclaim his statement of membership on their rolls, ever.

He claimed status as an Air Force Chaplain in Texas, Korea and Vietnam, which could not immediately be verified or disputed.

Both Art Bell and Israel Fishman were undecided exactly what Katz was, but he was well educated, they say, with a command of religion about him though he lacked "charisma" and a positive attitude towards homosexuality. But he very definitely was not the rabbi gay Jews, who wanted one, had hoped for.

Thus had the gay synagogue collapsed as instantly as its rabbi's credentials. And, just as ironically his credentials were irrelevant to the failure. It was his negative homosexual profile, the image of the "establishment" rabbi, anti-radical, that was his undoing, it is said.

But the sincerity of Rabbi Katz is not an issue, according to the head of a gay church in Manhattan to whom Katz had gone for aid in his initial plans for the synagogue. The clergyman is Father Robert Clement, the Gay Priest, of the Church of the Beloved Disciple. He found the rabbi "knowledgeable and dedicated," he said in an interview.

"I was too busy to be of much help," Father Clement recalled. Explaining that it had taken him five years to establish his church, now one year old, on firm operating ground. But he succeeded mainly, he said, because of the aid and cooperation from the Episcopal Movement's concern in his endeavor. The sect shared its building and

offices with his group as a response of true religion. And it was in the clutch, a church that facilitated the gay synagogue to open its doors, he said. It was the Spencer Memorial Church in Brooklyn that had provided room for the House of Jonathan and David, he said in passing.

He was sorry that the venture had failed.

"Yes!" he said, some of those gay disenchanted Jews who endured the disappointment of the synagogue were now part of his parish. He numbered that parish as 400 with a little more than 10 per cent Jews. His Anglican American Church, he said, is open to all, regardless of race, color or creed.

"We are not apostates... we do not seek to convert anyone. We just offer worship to God," he said voluntarily. "A Sedar for next season is planned at the church for all parishioners, not only our Jewish friends," he declared.

Several Jews of the flock also take communion, he informed, adding that they have no plans for conversion. Several Buddhists and members of other denominations are in the same communion category, he said.

Primarily, the Jewish members are in their 20's and 30's with some of advanced age. A few are Lesbians.

One Jew taking communion stems from a Hassidic background, deeply mystical, Father Clement said, to whom worship of God and dedication is primary. As no synagogue would recognize him as a homosexual, he finds that recognition here without demand that he forfeit his heritage. In September he will be baptized, the priest said.

The man Father Clement was discussing is a close friend of Israel Fishman.

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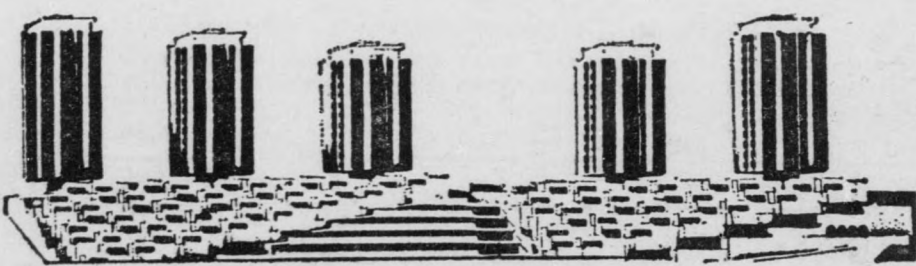
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## Doctors Barred, Pro-Reds Invited

TEL AVIV — On the heels of the refusal to admit three Israeli doctor delegates to an international conference in Moscow on TB, Russia has invited a six-member group of the newly-formed League for Friendship with the Soviet Union for a visit. The visit is sponsored by Rakah, the Israeli New Communist Party.

Informed sources said that the visit had been prepared dur-

ing the recent trip to Moscow of Rakah Secretary-General Meir Wilner, a member of the Knesset. Negotiations were prolonged as the list of names submitted was checked and rechecked by the Soviet authorities.

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## NAMES IN THE NEWS

# Sen. Jackson Has Greenspun Too

Sen. Henry Jackson, who has enlisted Victor Carter as chairman of his fundraising effort, has another famous Jew in his camp in Hank Greenspun, the publisher of the Las Vegas daily, who was convicted and pardoned for his effort in trying to secure arms for Israel at the time of the War of Liberation in 1948. Greenspun, interviewed by Max Goldberg, editor of The Intermountain Jewish News of Denver, told of his admiration for Jackson. "I went to Washington," he told Goldberg, "for the convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The featured speaker was Henry Jackson, and in this atmosphere, this climate of isolationism, he stood and said, 'Can any loyal, freedom-loving American in these perilous days with Russia taking dominance, supremacy in almost all areas, standing at the threshold of the Suez Canal with her MIGs and her missiles and her men — can any intelligent American suggest that we withdraw our troops from Europe — which means withdrawing the Sixth Fleet from Europe — and leave little Israel out there all by herself?' When I heard those words I could have rushed on the platform, I could have hugged him, I could have kissed him. There is no man in this country who'll stand up and say this at this particular time. Most of them play a very duplicitous game. They try to appease the Arabs one day, try to appease Russia the next day. If Jackson is elected President of the United States, Russia will KNOW she has to get out of the Middle East — and not to a war."

### How You Can Tell

Reporting on the appearance of Marie Misokura, the Japanese-Jewish entertainer, The Southern Israelite of Atlanta said she told a Progressive Club audience that in America it is difficult to tell who is good Jewish boy. "In Japan," she recounted, "much easier. In Japan, boys and girls bathe together." While the audience was ready to howl at the obvious reference, she quickly squelched them, and with an admonishing finger for jumping to conclusions, said: "In Japan, you can tell good Jewish boy by mezzuzah around neck."

### Freud Or His Books

A statement of Sigmund Freud in 1933 in response to one of their first acts when they rose to power was recalled when for the first time the International Psychoanalytical Congress was held in Vienna, his birthplace. Freud said: "What progress we are making. In the Middle Ages they would have burnt me, nowadays they are content with burning my books." Attending the Congress and returning to her homeland for the first time was Freud's daughter, Anna, who runs a Child-Therapy Clinic near London.

### Big Musicals' Debt To Jewish Talent

Thirteen of the fifteen musicals that have played more than 1,200 performances on Broadway are the result of Jewish talent according to the American Jewish World. Jerry Herman wrote the songs for "Dolly." Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe fashioned "My Fair Lady" (2,717). "Man of la Mancha" (2,328 and still running) as a book by Dale Wasserman and songs by Joe Darion and Mitch Leigh. "Oklahoma!" (2,212) and "South Pacific" (1,925) were scored by Richard Rodgers and written by half-Jewish Oscar Hammerstein II. Herman musicalized "Mame" (1,508). Rodgers and Hammerstein collaborated on "The Sound of Music" (1,443). "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" (1,417) was co-written by Abe Burrows and scored by Frank Loesser. Sammy Fain wrote the music for "Hellzapoppin'" (1,404). "Funny Girl" (1,348) had songs by Jule Styne and Bob Merrill. "The King and I" (1,246) was Rodgers and Hammerstein again, and "Guys and Dolls" (1,200) also teamed Burrows and Loesser. Only two of the 15 most successful musicals — "The Music Man" (1,375) and "Hair" (1,344 and counting) — were not spawned by Jews.

### She Does Both

Tel Aviv-Bron Dr. Ada Zamir, who was awarded the \$2,500 Lubell Prize for an outstanding scientist under the age of 40 at the Weizmann Institute, has no illusions about her dual role as researcher and mother. "I have three children, two daughters, 14 and five, and a son of eight. I suppose they have mixed feelings about my work. They would probably like me to be at home more, but I think they're proud of what I'm doing. I wouldn't give up either my family life or my work. I think any woman who wants to learn a profession should be given the opportunity, but she should know in advance that it will be hard for her to be a successful professional and a good homemaker and mother all at the same time." The wife of a physicist, she received the award for her work on "the nature and mode of action of ribosomes." She plans to use the proceeds from the prize to finance a year of work at Northwestern University starting next month.

### Movie Experiment

Something new in the film world will be hotelman Samuel Kipnis' Greater Miami Education and Cultural Series, a non-profit subscription organization which will show films from Kipnis' private film library in the Colony theatre. Kipnis said his effort is a public service while expressing concern over trends in movie-



### ONE IN ISRAEL, ONE IN L. A.

The goal of Rabbi Simon A. Dolgin, of Beverly Hills, Calif., to minister to a congregation, made up of some of his former members, Americans who made aliyah to Israel, in an Israeli congregation, became a reality when he was named rabbi of the newly-constructed Ramat Eshkol section of Jerusalem. Shown above are: (l to r) Chief Rabbi of Israel I. Y. Unterman, speaking; Rabbi Dolgin; Sephardic Chief Rabbi of Israel, Yitzchok Nissim; Jerusalem's Chief Rabbi Eliyahu Pardes; and Minister of Religion, Dr. Zorach Wahrhaftig. Rabbi Dolgin will split his time between his two congregations.

making, which he hopes his program will offset. His "good films" catalogue includes 500 titles with early American comedy classics like Laurel and Hardy, the "Jolson Story" and Deanna Durbin's "100 Men and a Girl," as well as Russian films ranging from "The Cranes are Flying" to ballet and opera. He also has rare films of great musical artists in performance. A long-time film buff, the semi-retired businessman and hotel owner has previously allowed his library of films to be shown in the mini-theatre at his Dupont Plaza Hotel and over public education station WPBT-TV, Channel 2 in Miami.

### Names

Isaiah M. Minkoff, executive vice president of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, has been named the recipient of the 1971 Human Rights Award of the Workmen's Circle.

### With The Rabbis

Rabbi Arne J. Kaiman, Jewish chaplain at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. and spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El in nearby Pueblo, has been named associate director of the Pacific Southwest Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. . . . Rabbi Edward M. Maline, Temple Beth Avodah, Newton, Mass., has been elected to the pulpit of Temple Judea, Philadelphia, succeeding Rabbi Meir Lasker, who has become rabbi emeritus. . . . Rabbi Frank E. Stern, associate rabbi of Fairmount Temple, Cleveland, has been named to the pulpit of Temple Beth Shalom, Santa Ana, Calif. . . . Rabbi Irvin Ehrlich, of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Lincoln, Neb., has been elected to the pulpit of Temple Shalom, Springfield, O. . . . The new spiritual leader of Congregation Ahavas Israel, Grand Rapids, Mich. is Rabbi William Marder, of Temple Beth El, Troy, N.Y.

### Sermon Of The Week

How Many Gods Are Possible? — Rabbi Gunter Hirschberg, Congregation Rodeph Shalom, New York City.

### Quotation Of The Week

We have received the following letter with the request that it be printed in the Bulletin: "Now that I am voluntarily resigning from the Religious School, after 14 years of Sundays, I'd like to tell the Congregation some of my feelings about it all. I do not exactly remember all the reasons I started teaching the third grade and maybe the whys aren't important. Certainly, in the classroom, I've had some maddening frustrations, many deep satisfactions and occasionally a few peaks of joy when some sensitive eight year old has answered a question with remarkable insight. But I have been deeply hurt and angered when on occasion I have received a note (usually to excuse a child early because of a football game or Mardi Gras parade) that has no salutation at all or, instead of 'Dear Mrs. Bookman,' it is addressed to 'To Whom It May Concern.' What chutzpah! Over the years, I have occasionally been presented with lovely Chanuko gifts and cards, but more often than not the majority sent neither Chanuko, Passover or New Year greetings. And what is even more painful, I've yet to receive a 'thank you' for a job well done. I've tried very hard sometimes — and often wondered why I cared when many parents didn't. I hate to leave the Religious School with feelings of bitterness, but I'd be less than honest if I didn't admit they are a part of the whole experience." (Mrs. Melvin I.) Jen Bookman. — Congregation Gates of Prayer, New Orleans, La.

## JWV Falls In Line On Vietnam

MINNEAPOLIS — The last national Jewish organization to take a stand against continued U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia became the Jewish War Veterans of America when it reversed a seven-year policy and called for President Nixon to remove American troops from Indochina by the end of 1971.

The resolution, passed overwhelmingly at the JWV convention here, made the JWV the country's first veterans' organization to change its stand to one favoring prompt withdrawal.

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## ADL Policy Needs Revising

We do not question the sincerity of the position of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, but we do question the good judgement that would make the kind of case that Arnold Forster does in his letter in this issue.

It is accurate to state as does Mr. Forster that the national Jewish organizations have almost without exception gone on record as excoriating the Jewish Defense League.

But whether the rank and file of the Jewish community, not those who control it, hold the same view is most questionable.

Wherever Rabbi Meir Kahane has appeared he has been greeted with large and enthusiastic crowds. His message strikes a responsive chord in young Jews unlike anything in recent years except the Six Day War, and both have an underlying thread of similarity.

The Post and Opinion maintained an editorial silence in the face of the transaction at Philadelphia, and only took up its pen when the question was asked, and no response forthcoming, as to whether in the files of the ADL there is not information on other Jews, those who may be anathema to the strait-laced within the Jewish community, but those who like The P-O's own columnist, Mike Tabor, have been arrested for persisting in fighting for what they believe is the right, civil disobedience in other words.

When the rabbis went south and were arrested, they became part of the public record as criminals. Are their names part of the ADL's files? We would presume not, because the action of the rabbis, if it did not meet with the approval of their own congregations, did have the support of a large segment of the Jewish community.

As we read Mr. Forster's letter, we believe he is stating that the ADL files do contain additional Jewish names, and that these names when called for will be provided to the FBI.

This is unpardonable, and the intent of our editorial to which Mr. Forster refers (P-O, Aug. 6) was aimed at a reconsideration by the ADL of its policy in this connection.

We wonder what the ADL files show about the writer of this editorial, or to name a figure that looms as a giant in the Jewish community, Sidney Hollander of Baltimore, or even Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath, whose bitter attack against the JDL Mr. Forster quotes.

## Mrs. Schenk May Explain

It is difficult to comprehend why Mrs. Max Schenk would at this late date renew the controversy over whether Israel has or has not faced up to the needs of her poor. She made headlines in the New York Times with her speech before the annual convention of Hadassah, of which she is president, denouncing American Jewish leaders for what she called their "summit sermonizing."

It was not American Jewish leaders who brought the issue to the fore, it was the Israel Black Panthers, a name which seems to frighten some. The Black Panthers are the young Oriental Jews who feel that their case has been lost in the morass of Israel's problems, and decided as young have done elsewhere including the U.S. Jewish community to take matters into their own hands.

This being so, American Jewish leaders, some — not many, spoke out in behalf of the position of the Black Panthers, but not before Israel leaders from Golda Meir on down sought to consign them to the priority which they have had these many years, a place on the agenda but not too much more.

It would seem that Jewish women, if anything, might feel for the Israeli needy, not otherwise. "Jewish leaders reside in comfort in the United States, where pollution, slums, poverty and violence co-exist with luxury, wealth and technological development," she told the delegates.

What relation this has to the problem of Israel's Oriental Jews is difficult to fathom, but maybe Mrs. Schenk can explain.

## Oh, Rabbi What Is Your Name?

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS all. People are people — to coin four years in the east, and a phrase — and each I am still not used to it. Both congregation's membership its grandeur and its fallow continue to take me by surprise. Not lame-brain. No place on earth the congregations in There may be certain generalized characteristics, however, that one may cautiously ticular. assert. One of them — here in Each one the east — has not to do with considers it the members of my congregation, or any congregation for unique, but that matter. It has to do with they are not so different after the unaffiliated.



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## The EDITOR'S CHAIR

In his presentation before the Near East Subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the meaning and importance of Jerusalem to Jews, Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum illustrated the point by the following paragraphs:

"According to Jewish tradition it was on the ninth day of Ab in the year 586 BCE that the first Temple was destroyed by the Babylonians. On the same day 656 years later, 70 CE, the second Temple was burned by Titus and his Roman Legions . . .

"The fast of Ab is marked by all the rigor of the Day of Atonement. Among traditional Jews, Tishah B'Ab is preceded by three weeks of mourning, during which all celebrations are forbidden; one is not allowed to cut one's hair; bathing is forbidden; no meat is eaten; no new clothing is to be put on. At the final meal before the fast, on the eve of Tishah B'Ab, some Jews dine on hard rolls and eggs, sprinkling the eggs with ashes, a ritual associated with mourners after funerals.

After the meal, Jews go to their synagogues, which are dimly lighted; they sit on low benches or on boxes; they wear slippers and pray like mourners with bowed heads. They read from The Book of Lamentations, purportedly written by the prophet Jeremiah, who foretold and witnessed the downfall of Jerusalem. Then *kinos* (dirges or odes of mourning) are recited by the worshippers over the passing of the Temple and the religious and national life of which it was the symbol and the embodiment. The closing section of the *kinos* expresses the Jewish people's longing for the Holy Land and contains prayers for her speedy restoration. After midday on this fast, oriental Jewish women anoint themselves with fragrant oils, for it is believed that this is the birthday of the Messiah, who will arise out of despair and bring consolation to his people."

On Tisha B'Ab 1971 in Indianapolis, the swimming pool at the Jewish Community Center was open, and any sign that there was a Jewish holiday being celebrated, except for the few Jews who attended services, was entirely missing. We only hope that the House Foreign Affairs Committee doesn't have the thought to look into how Jews in America in 1971 observed Tisha B'Ab, for if they do, Rabbi Tanenbaum will have to explain.

THE COMPLAINTS OF those who feel the inadequate allocations from federations and welfare funds to Jewish education are hardly

helpful. By now, the federations know what to expect and prepare in advance to the criticism, and ride the storm out with only a little less peace of mind than in previous years.

The ineptness of those who should be leading a vigorous and aggressive public relations and action campaign for proper funding of Jewish education in America is appalling.

There is one way to impress the federation people and that is to create fundraising instruments of one's own. Israel, when it needed funds from America, didn't go to the federations, it put its reliance in the United Jewish Appeal, and when it felt the need for additional monies, it had recourse to another organization, which also was independent, the Israel Bond Organization. The Hebrew University and other institutions of higher learning in Israel, in their early days sought funds from federations, but soon established their own fundraising apparatuses.

This is one way.

The other way is for the large givers who feel that Jewish education is being neglected to begin to make demands. Power is dictated in the Jewish community by funds, and it probably is accurate to state that there are enough big givers who are tradition-inclined so that if properly organized, a complete turn-about can be reached, and education be assigned the number one priority.

Federations are people, and they follow the wishes of their contributors, and to some minor extent of their Jewish communities. The federation that believes its contributors want Jewish education properly financed will do exactly that. Meanwhile, however, it will pay only lip service in terms of dollars of Jewish education.

Torah and Mesorah in a news release which was released on May 3, reported that a "storm of protest evoked by parent and teachers groups regarding neglect in Jewish education will manifest itself in the future plans of the Association of Principals and Administrators of Yeshivas and Hebrew Day Schools . . ." In addition to the poor English construction this self-delusion is part of the reason why Jewish education is neglected. If there was any storm of any kind, it was in the minds of the composers of the news release and nowhere else.

When there is such a storm of protest, Jewish education will no longer have to issue such inane news releases.

I KNEW THEY existed. Even in Indianapolis they existed, but they were not so numerous, and mostly they were hiding out. In New York they seem at times to be in the majority. And, far from hiding out, they flaunt their non-affiliation. They make no bones about their disaffection with "organized religion," or with religion itself.

They are either "good Jews in their hearts" (the cardiac variety), or they have emancipated themselves from religion entirely. That is, until there is a briss, or death, or wedding, and they suddenly search for a rabbi. Even if they would prefer doing without one, there is always some maiden aunt from Newark who would insist. More probably, they, too, would prefer a rabbi. And so the search begins.

REFORM, CONSERVATIVE, Orthodox, it makes no basic difference. They choose the category by the event, with neither personal feeling nor even an awareness of the philosophies involved. Philosophies! If they want to wear yarmelkes, they are Orthodox. If they want to get married during s'firah, they are Reform. And the Rabbi is nothing more than a hired ecclesiast, engaged for a specific event. They neither know him, nor care to be known by him. It's a job, and somebody has to do it.

When they call me, I am torn

with conflicting emotions. On the one hand, it is demeaning to be "engaged" in the same way that the photographer, or the organist is engaged. On the other hand, I am a rabbi, and how do you say no to people?

IT WOULD HELP so if they were honest with me, and when they are, things seem to work out. But mostly they are not. Mostly they attempt to create an aura of relatedness, which has no relatedness. "You don't know me, rabbi, but I have attended your services." This is supposed to make me blubber with gratitude, and remain eternally in their debt.

The ultimate case — at least for me — happened a couple of years ago, but I keep the memory of her fresh in my heart. She is someone I don't ever want to forget. It all began with a telephone call, and this is how it went.

"Hello, Rabbi. You don't know me, but I know you!" (What do I say to that? Thank you?)

"YES, RABBI, I have heard you speak many times, and I must tell you how deeply moved I always am!" (This time I have to say thank you.)

"Even my husband tells me that he never sleeps during your sermons." (Insomnia? Anger? Or is this also a compliment?)

"Well, Rabbi. I suppose you

are wondering why I called." (Of course not. She wants to tell me about her husband's insomnia.)

"Rabbi, our little girl is getting married three weeks from next Sunday, and you are the only rabbi in the world we would even dream of having." (She already has the hall, the caterer, the florist, the invitations. And she is only now beginning to mention it to "the only rabbi in the world." But — after all, if I mean that much to this family of secret admirers, who am I to destroy their happiness?) I look at my calendar, and as luck would have, I am free that day. I tell her so, and the gush continues.

"OH, RABBI, you have made us all so very happy. I can't wait to tell my family."

(And then a pause.)

"Oh, Rabbi, by the way — what is your name again?"

She had never even heard of me. She was just sitting there with a list of rabbis and set speech, waiting for someone to fall for it.

Ego shattering? I deserved it. And that is why I don't want to forget it, either.

Four years in the east. That's where they "let their fingers do the walking through the Yellow Pages."



# A Program For The Zionist Federation

By M.Z. FRANK

Now that the Jewish Agency has been taken over by the "non-Zionist" fundraisers, with the Old Zionists of America left in a position of junior partners, what ought to be the functions of the organized Zionist movement in America?



Frank

I seriously suggest three functions:

A. Aliyah. B. Aliyah. C. Aliyah. I mean three aspects of aliyah activity.

Aspect A. is work for aliyah in the United States. That has already been started, though it is not being

persued with much vigor and persistence. However, once an activity has been begun, it is always possible to expand it and to improve it.

Aspect B. is backing the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel. That is something the American Zionists have done spasmodically from time to time, but even more half-heartedly than they have in the case of A.

Aspect C. ought to consist of growing involvement by organized American Zionism in the personal fortunes of American olim in Israel. That is entirely a novel aspect and is perhaps the most important one; strictly speaking, this is not so much work of aliyah as of "klitah" (absorption). That, and that alone, in my considered opinion, is what can endow organized Zionism with a new purpose and new lease on life.

I DO NOT believe that organized Zionism can play a decisive role in advancing and improving Jewish education — at least, in the two Diaspora countries I know, the United States and Canada. Perhaps in Paraguay, perhaps in Uruguay, perhaps in Pakistan. But not in the United States and Canada, where there already exist experiences and better equipped agencies to deal with Jewish education. The Zionist machine has no experience and no equipment — and no personnel — to handle Jewish educational problems. It will have to create a new machinery merely to try to influence

Jewish education in the desired direction.

But as for an interest in the growing number of American olim, this is a new field in which the American Zionists, if they are genuinely interested, can make a tremendous contribution from the very start.

For American Zionists to embark on such a project would mean a revolution in their thinking and attitudes. But it is a revolution which can save them from further deterioration and descent into an existence of mere vegetation.

THAT SORT OF WORK can best be done by all Zionist parties together, in other words, by the new Zionist Federation — which so far was not set either the Hudson or the Jordan on fire. Here is its chance, perhaps the last chance for a real life.

In September 1951 the late Abba Hushi, Mayor of Haifa suggested to me that I urge American Zionists to establish an office with American personnel in the Port of Haifa and another in Lydda, to help Americans who come to Israel in their first steps. I duly published that suggestion in this column several times. I spoke about it to Ben Browdy, who was then President of the ZOA and he told me he agreed. "I'll tell you the truth," he said, "I wouldn't like my children to settle in Israel, but if some young people decide to go on their own, of course, we should help them."

Well, he did not.

I SUBSEQUENTLY spoke to the late David Redelheim, when he was President of the ZOA. He also agreed. "Why, Carl Alpert and others — they are our boys, we ought to help them," he assured me. In Tel Aviv he called a press conference and announced a projected fund of \$100,000 to build rental housing for Americans. On my next trip to Israel I asked Carl Alpert who was then President of the Association of Americans and Canadians what happened to Redelheim's project.

"Not a cent," he told me.

Such is the early record of the ZOA on aliyah from America. The record of Hadassah is not much better — if at all. The record of the smaller parties is better, but even then not much to write about.

There has been some improvement lately

but only after there arose a grass-roots movement for aliyah which exerted pressure on official Zionist bodies.

ZIONIST LEADERS in America have been stricken by a peculiar kind of blindness not to see that after the large reservoirs of Asia and Africa have been exhausted for aliyah, there would arise in Israel urgent need for aliyah from the advanced countries. Nobody could foresee the miracle of Russia — or, at least, when it would occur. Few people could foresee when pressures would arise in America to drive many young Jews to seek new homes in Israel. But anybody not blind, deaf or dumb, could see the need that Israel had for American olim. When the large aliyah finally did come, it caught American Zionists unawares.

Now, that American Zionism has a new Federation, still in search of functions, this is the time to make a new start.

About a year or more, ago, before I left for Israel, when the American Zionist Federation was still in the planning stage, I interviewed Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson who was in charge of the planning. I asked her what about aliyah. Her answer was: That is being handled by the Jewish Agency, which represents us.

I found this answer eminently unsatisfactory and boding ill for the future of the Federation. Zionism without aliyah is worthless, whether it is ten parties not doing anything about it or one big federation refusing to take an interest.

NO ZIONIST would argue that since the United States State Department represents him as an American citizen, he has nothing to do about American policy in the Middle East. Where he is interested, he does not argue that way.

Mrs. Jacobson, when I spoke to her, was evidently not much interested in aliyah — or she would not have given me such an answer. I am glad to learn now from Moshe Goldberg, Executive Director of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, that Mrs. Jacobson now is interested in his organization. That is a first step. It is aspect B.

There ought to follow aspect C.

Just what that involves is a long story and I intend to discuss it in ensuing columns.

## The Economic View

# New Program Smooths Way For Newcomers

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

"A prospective olim has but one basic decision to make — to come to Israel. All the other



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pertinent matters are details which gradually fall into line." This is the favorite message of Rabbi Mordecai Kirschblum, Chairman of the Aliya and Absorption Department of the Jewish Agency. There is no intention here to oversimplify the many problems that attend the preparation for aliyah, the physical moving, the economic, social and spiritual adjustment to life in Israel. They are many and massive. Any move of a family unit, even within a city is a major upheaval and naturally subject to much stress and strain. How much more so is the time-consuming, energy sapping and nerve wracking process of aliyah to Israel.

Yet in retrospect, I must agree with Rabbi Kirschblum that once the major decision is made definitely and finally, the many other details involved in the proper execution of that decision can be handled systematically and methodically.

TO HELP POTENTIAL olim to arrive at that basic fateful decision, the Jewish Agency

some two years ago, in July, 1969, opened an experimental division called Tour Ve'aleh. The purpose as originally conceived, was to make available a special facility where a tourist in Israel could stop in and receive up to date information on employment, business opportunities, housing, education, ulpanim, absorption centers, etc. quickly, accurately and efficiently in one central place without the necessity of running from department to department, waiting countless hours and days — then giving up in exhaustion and frustration. At first the new department with limited personnel confined its activities largely to groups under Zionist Organization sponsorship who would be taken on tours to Aliya Absorption Centers in Netanya, Lod and Ashdod — the central area of Israel.

The work and staff expanded as it became abundantly clear that increased tourism meant increased prospective olim. Contact with many tourists was the key to increased aliyah. "A contented tourist is a prospective olim" (Tayar merutze halot yirtze) writes the Tour Ve'Alah Bureau in its report to the recently held session of the Zionist Executive Council, in recognition of the need for the proper servicing of tourists.

It soon became evident that the provision of accurate and speedy information on the vital

matters of aliyah was but the first step in servicing the needs of a serious minded prospective olim. Contacts on a regular basis with the Investment Authority, the Ministry of Absorption, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, the Ministry of Tourism, the Ministry of Housing, the various municipalities and banks — became an absolute necessity in order to provide a follow through service on developing projects.

Branch offices were opened in Jerusalem and Haifa and the central office at 70 Ibn Gavirol Street in Tel Aviv became too small for the increasing volume of activity. A move is contemplated soon to larger quarters on Hayarkon Street —

the center of hotels and tourism in Tel Aviv. A special New York office under the direction of Shimon Topor is to be opened soon to coordinate activities of Tour Ve'aleh abroad. Today, Tour Ve'aleh operates in five spheres of activity: sponsoring and encouraging tourism abroad, touring services in Israel, presenting specific projects for individual olim, planning and developing economic projects with other units or agencies for groups of potential olim and arranging for financial services.

The practical work overseas is done through the offices of Jewish Agency representatives in Aliya Centers — the head office on 515 Park Avenue, New York, and regional offices in

Forest Hills, Cleveland, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles, San Francisco and in Montreal and Toronto in Canada. European and South American representatives are part of the network. The encouragement of tourism is designed specifically to be coordinated with visits to Absorption Centers and Ulpanim and contact with business projects and housing opportunities.

The regional representatives advise the Tour Ve'aleh offices in Israel of individuals and groups expected, and they are dealt with promptly and efficiently upon arrival. In addition, the Bureau has sponsored

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## Some Possibilities For Exciting Programs

By MYRON SCHOEN

Traditionally Labor Day marks the end of summer for American working and business



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gogue the two weeks before Rosh Hashonah signal the resumption of the normal bustle of activities. In addition to sending out notices about the Holy Day services, program chairmen put the final touches to their congregational activities and prepare mailings with hopes and expectations high that they will get an eager response.

Some Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Couples Clubs may suddenly find themselves with dates assigned but no programs

to offer. If there are some facing this situation, here are a few possibilities.

**TO MANY JEWS** stained glass is associated with the church. When prompted, they remember that one of the most exciting contributions to the art of stained glass was executed by Marc Chagall and that these windows grace the synagogue at the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. Would your members like to know more about stained glass? Build a program about a new film, "Windows: The Making of Stained Glass for the Synagogue" and arrange for a lecturer to tell about the mystery and beauty of this ancient craft.

In Israel, in the historical city of Safed, there is an old man who paints. Before he became an art luminary, Shalom Moskowitz was a humble watchmaker and he crafted toys for the children who flocked to his workshop. Today he is a legend and Shalom of Safed's biblical paintings are renowned

throughout the art world. Show your group the colorful, lyrical film on the life and work of Shalom of Safed and after the half hour of viewing, arrange to have a lecturer tell your members about the art of Israel and the role that the Bible has played in artistic expression down through the centuries.

**WHAT SHOULD A synagogue look like?** Why do some buildings have the star of David displayed on their exterior walls while others use the menorah as the symbol of a Jewish house of worship? What did synagogue buildings look like in Poland? In ancient Palestine? These are intriguing questions that many of your members would like to get the answers to. How about an illustrated slide lecture on the history and development of the synagogue building from the ancient temple in Jerusalem to the contemporary structures that dot the American landscape? The slides sets are available from the rental service of the Synagogue Architectural Library of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. They will also assist you in engaging a speaker for the event.

Is there such a thing as "Jewish art?" Or, is there only "art by Jews?" Have Jews really played a significant role in the development of art down through the pages of time? Who are the Jewish artists that have earned themselves a real place among the "masters?" These are fascinating questions and in answering them you can antic-

pate some lively discussion among your members. The Synagogue Architectural Library of the UAHC also has available for congregations, Jewish centers and other organizations a fine collection of slides on significant art by Jews from ancient times to the present, with a knowledgeable lecturer, you have a sure-fire program that will bringout your members.

**WOULD YOUR group wish to have an exhibit of art by Jews on Jewish themes?** Then you might want to book the UAHC's Traveling Art exhibit some time

during the coming congregational year. For the first time since it was launched twenty years ago, the seventy pieces that comprise this exciting and educational exhibit will be touring the west coast of the country. There are still a few open dates out there, and there will be time for a stop or two in the mid-west and in the east on its return. This exhibit is not for fundraising purposes.

For information and literature about these and other exciting programs write at once to me at the UAHC, 838 Fifth Avenue, New York City 10021.

## New Program Smooths Way

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) A part of this program was the sore pilot trips to enable potential olim to come with the ALIYA EXPO 71 held in express purpose in mind of Jerusalem in early August and concretizing plans for more immediate future aliya. Tour Ve'aleh makes travel arrangements and even pays for a portion of hotel accommodations in Israel for those recommended by district representatives as pilot trip tourists.

In Israel, a special department under the direction of Michael Avidan, Director of Tourist Services, concentrates on a six point program to reach out to tourists as individuals and groups. This activity includes extensive advertising, lectures, service tours, appearances at conferences, and workshops for tourist guides, students, tourist ministry personnel and travel agencies.

recently highly successful ALIYA EXPO 71 held in Jerusalem in early August and followed by an even more successful EXPO in Tel Aviv. These fairs will now be annual functions and will be extended to similar expositions in the U.S. where feasible. During the first seven months of 1971 over 18,000 tourists have been serviced by Tour Ve'aleh on various levels. Specific directions leading to aliya has been quite effective in an increasing percentage of those applying.

Tour Ve'aleh is but two years old — yet it has already pointed the way for a sophisticated method of cutting through red tape and bringing many olim onto the highroad of aliya to Israel.

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## The Digest Of The Yiddish Press

## Dead Sea Scrolls' Opponent

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

The world of academe knows no sharper brain than that of Dr. Solomon Zeitlin, the sage and scholar who knows more about Jewish life in the days of the Second Temple than anyone else. Besides, Dr. Zeitlin, who graces the

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faculty of Philadelphia's Dropsie College, the only school in the world devoted entirely to Semitics studies, is a Talmudist, a linguist and a stalwart opponent of the thesis that the Dead Sea Scrolls are pre-Christian. He insists, in the teeth of almost universal opposition, that they are late and that they prove very little.

Recently, a festschrift, that is a learned tome in which outstanding contributors write essays, appeared in honor of the formidable Dr. Zeitlin. Called "Solomon Zeitlin: Scholar Laureate," the book features a piece by Zalman Shazar, the president of the Israel who was Zeitlin's school — and roommate at the Academy for Oriental Research (led by the late Baron Ginsberg) in Petersburg. Shazar speaks affectionately of Zeitlin, reminding readers that both are from Chassidic homes; Zeitlin's Hebrew name is the same as that of the president, Shneur Zalman.

Other savants who appear in

the commemorative volume: Dr. Abraham Katsh, president of Dropsie; Dr. Joseph Lookstein, Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, Dr. Eliezer Goelman, Dr. Solomon Grayzel, Dr. Harry Orlinsky, Dr. Samuel Belkin, Dr. Abraham Neuman, Dr. Robert Gordis, Dr. Morton Enslin, Dr. Ellis Rivkin, Dr. Judah Rosenthal, Dr. Philip Birnbaum, and the editor, Dr. Sidney Hoenig. If you want some idea of Zeitlin's fertility, ponder the fact that Hoenig's bibliography of the honoree's writings encompass 406 books, monographs, and articles taking up 170 pages.

In his awed write-up of the achievements of Zeitlin and the festschrift, the Forward's Rabbi Aaron Shurin tells us that Zeitlin was born in 1892 to a Lubavitcher father, that he early hobnobbed with famous rabbis, that he studied at the Sorbonne, that he came to the U.S. in 1922, and studied at Dropsie. That college's first graduate was the late Dr. David Revel, who later became head of the Isaac Elchanan Yeshiva and got Zeitlin to serve on the faculty, where he made an indelible impact on odder Orthodox rabbis.

In 1935 he went back to fulltime teaching at Dropsie where he's been ever since.

## Spinoza Forum

Ever hear of the Spinoza Forum?

It's in Miami Beach and is

the creation of a phenomenal man, Dr. Abraham Wolfson, now 90. For almost forty years Dr. Wolfson has been conducting lectures on Spinoza and related topics every Thursday night at the resort city. A native of the town of Nakeva, near Bialystok, Wolfson came to the U.S. in 1902, fleeing military service under the Czar.

Without funds, he got a job as a Hebrew teacher in a school headed up by M. Neumann, father of the noted Emanuel, the Zionist leader. He worked his way through dental school, flourished as a dentist, suffered a bad marriage, bought up Miami real estate which made him wealthy, stayed in love with Spinoza, retired, lives in a small walk-up and lolls on the beach between his regular one-man seminars which attract hundreds of people every single week. (L. Lasovin, in the Day-Journal).

## The Travelogue — Panama

By WARREN FREEDMAN

The Jewish community of Panama is unique because in Panamanians. Panama's Jewish Day School also admits non-



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Central Jews including the sons of several Ministers. The Jews of Panama are 90 per cent Sephardim, mostly traders, merchants and shopkeepers. The majority came from North Africa, although a sizable number are descendants of Dutch-Curacao Jewry. The chief economic advisor is Mr. Moshe Glicksberg, Israel is an outstanding Panamanian Jew.

Scores of Israeli technicians

advise in many fields. Within Panama another 400 Jews reside in the Panama Canal Zone; these are American Jews (civil and military personnel), and they do not mingle with their co-religionists in Panama City and Colon.

## Your Name

By NORBERT PEARLROTH

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: Could you please tell me the meaning and origin of the name Kamiel. My husband's family comes from Czernowitz in Rumania. Thank you. Sincerely,



Pearlroth

Mrs. Anita Kamiel, Far Rockaway, N.Y.

Kamiel — correctly Kamel — is a house name. Before the end of the 18th century European houses were not identified by numbers but by signs depicting an animal, a flower, a star etc. The house sign in time became identified with the owners and later became their family name. The house sign over your forebears' dwelling was apparently a camel and this became the family name. Hundreds of Jewish names are based on house names.

Since our ancestors were not particularly well versed in zoology it could happen that the animal identified as a camel was in reality an elephant and vice versa. The German word "Kamel" is accented on the last syllable and the "e" is pronounced as if it were an English long "a".

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: My maiden name was ZAKOVSKY (shortened from Orzechowski). My father was born in Vilna. He came here in 1912 at the age of 20. Thank you. Sincerely, Gertrude Lederman.

Orzechowski is a family name of geographical origin. It is derived from the name of Lake Orzechowo which is located in the district of Dzisna, gubernia of Vilno in Lithuania. Your ancestor most likely lived on the shores of this lake and commemorated it in his family name. Orzech is a hazel — or walnut in Polish.

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By SARAH LIEBER

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## PICKLE-DILLY CHICKEN BAKE

1 broiler-fryer chicken, halved  
 ¼ tsp. black pepper  
 ½ cup flour  
 ¼ cup parve corn oil margarine  
 one-third cup chopped dill pickle  
 ¾ cup pickle juice  
 one-third cup chopped onion  
 ¼ cup water  
 ¼ cup chopped green pepper  
 2 tbsps. chopped pimiento  
 1 tsp. prepared horseradish  
 Sprinkle chicken pieces with pepper; coat evenly with flour. Melt margarine in shallow

baking pan or flat casserole with cover. Place chicken, skin side down, in pan. Bake at 400 degrees 35 to 40 minutes, turning once. Mix all remaining ingredients and pour over chicken. Cover. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking 40 minutes or until tender. Pour sauce over chicken. Garnish with parsley. Serve with hominy grits. Serves 2 to 4.

## PEACHY-MINT CHICKEN BAKE

1 broiler-fryer, cut into serving pieces  
 1 can (1 lb.) peach halves  
 1 tsp. peppermint extract  
 1 tbsps. flour  
 ½ tsp. salt  
 1 tbsps. crushed dried mint leaves  
 2 tbsps. parve margarine  
 Add peppermint extract to peach halves in can. Place chicken pieces in shallow baking dish. Combine flour, salt and crushed mint leaves and sprinkle over chicken. Dot with parve margarine. Bake, uncovered in 350 degree oven 30 minutes. Drain peaches, reserving ½ cup of liquid. Arrange peach halves around chicken and spoon syrup over all. Bake ½ hour or until tender. Garnish with lemon slices. Serves 4.

## SUNSHINE CHICKEN SALAD

1 broiler-fryer chicken  
 2 cups water  
 1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate  
 ¾ cup corn oil  
 ¼ cup vinegar  
 3 tbsps. sugar  
 ½ tsp. dry mustard  
 ¼ tsp. salt  
 ½ tsp. tabasco sauce  
 1 cup chopped celery  
 ½ cup ripe olives (pitted) sliced  
 1 medium avocado, diced  
 ¼ cup slivered almonds  
 Place chicken in large pan with water. Cover and cook until tender. Remove and chill. Meanwhile put orange juice concentrate, corn oil, vinegar,

sugar, dry mustard, salt and tabasco sauce in blender container and blend at high speed, 5 seconds or until smooth. Cover and refrigerate. Remove chicken from bones and dice. Place diced chicken, celery, olives, avocado and almonds in salad bowl. Coat lightly with about ½ cup dressing. (Store remainder in refrigerator for later use.) Cover and chill salad at least 30 minutes before serving. Serves 4 to 6.

## CHICKEN AND RICE SUPPER

1 broiler-fryer, cut into serving pieces  
 ½ tsp. salt  
 ½ tsp. pepper  
 3 tbsps. parve corn oil mar-

garine  
 ½ cup chopped celery  
 1 cup pared and chopped carrots  
 1 cup uncooked regular rice  
 1 envelope (1½ oz.) onion soup mix  
 2 cups water  
 Melt margarine in skillet and cook chicken until brown on all sides. Remove chicken and cook celery and carrots until tender. Mix rice and dry onion soup mix and spread over the bottom of a greased shallow baking pan. Arrange chicken pieces over rice mixture and distribute carrots and celery over all. Add water; cover and bake 1 hour at 350 degrees until chicken is tender. Serves 4.

## Love Finds The Way

MOSCOW — A Long Island Jewish girl and her new husband, a Russian Jewish medical student, were honeymooning following their wedding and after Deborah Breck Brackman, 22, of Great Neck, won her fight to remain in Russia despite the expiration of her visa.

The groom, Valery Krennirov, 22, said he didn't believe that their Jewishness was a factor in the wrangling over a new visa.

## Balloting Set On Sukkot

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — When Gov. Warren E. Hearnes set the special state-wide election for proposed constitutional amendments on Tuesday, Oct. 5, he was penalizing Jewish voters, obviously unintentionally. The day is the second day of Sukkot, which although not observed by Reform Jews, will prevent many observant Jews from voting.

There is no provision in Missouri law for absentee ballots unless because of illness or absence from the voting precinct.

## Flashbacks In Jewish History

## Ritual Murder Charge

By RABBI A.P. BLOCH

August 10, 1883 — Professor August Rohling, a notorious anti-Semite, brought defamation



charges against Rabbi Joseph Samuel Bloch in the district court of Vienna. The trial was scheduled to begin on November 19, 1885. To everyone's surprise the professor withdrew his complaint one month prior to the opening date. His failure to defend his reputation in open court was interpreted by the press as a tacit admission of Rabbi Bloch's charges that Rohling was a fraud, a perjurer and an ignoramus.

August Rohling was Professor of Hebrew Antiquities at the University Prague. His claim to Talmudic scholarship rested on a book which he had published in 1871, a century ago, entitled "The Talmud Jew."

PRIOR TO THE translation of the Talmud into a modern language it appeared to the gentiles as a mystifying book full of perplexities. Its concise enigmatic style, its archaic language, its strange blending of law and lore put this basic work on Judaism beyond the ken of all but Jewish scholars. The only glimpse Christians got of the Talmud was through the false quotations by Jewish

apostates which gave it the image of a sorcerer's guidebook, filled with malice to all non-Jews.

Rohling claimed mastery of the original Talmudic text. His book filled with vilification, was universally accepted as an intellectually honest work of a reputable scholar. Among the vicious canards attributed by him to the Talmud was the practice of ritual murder. The inclusion of this libel rendered his work an immediate and serious threat to the security of the Jewish people. When 80 Hungarian Jews went on trial on June 19, 1883, on charges of ritual murder, Rohling made a written offer to the court to testify that ritual murder was a rabbinic commandment enunciated by the Talmud. Like Goliath, he did not think that any Jew would dare to challenge him in public but he found his David in Rabbi Joseph Samuel Bloch.

RABBI BLOCH, a noted Talmudic scholar also held a Ph.D. degree from the University of Zurich. Sensing the need for unmasking Rohling's masquerade as a Hebrew scholar he published an article in a popular Viennese newspaper in which he charged the professor with perjury, malice and ignorance. Rohling in-

stituted an action for libel in the hope of frightening the rabbi but his ignominious retreat led to his disgrace. Unfortunately this incident did not put an end to his influence upon the course of international anti-Semitism. His book was translated into French and distributed free of charge throughout France.

It is sad that the ranks of scholars include some who are willing to prostitute their profession in the service of megalomaniac bigots. Academic prejudices corrupt science and in the end boomerang against the corrupters. The story of Dr. Philipp Lenard illustrates the point.

Dr. Lenard, an eminent German physicist and Nobel Prize winner, became an early adherent of Hitler. He told Hitler that Jews were exerting a seditious influence through their contribution to nuclear physics. As a Jewish contribution it was incompatible with the German race. Thereafter Hitler referred to nuclear physics as "Jewish physics." As a result of this attitude the Nazi government gave little support to nuclear research. For hate of Jews Hitler forfeited the A bomb. For want of the bomb he lost his only chance to win the war.

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# Split Widens On School Aid

NEW YORK — The Jewish community was split right down the middle and a fracas of considerable proportions was building up as the American Jewish Congress criticized President Nixon's pledge of government support for parochial schools.

The statement, issued by Will Maslow, Congress' executive director, called on Nixon to "uphold the constitution instead of promising prohibited government aid to sectarian institutions."

THE COMMENTS followed the President's remarks last week before the Knights of Columbus. The Congress said Mr. Nixon's support of government aid represented "a turning aside from his constitutional responsibility and from the nation's commitment to equal opportunity for disadvantaged children."

A group of six leading Conservative rabbis took issue with the Congress view and gave "support to President Nixon's statement in which he expressed his determination to find a solution to the financial crisis faced by private and parochial schools." The four professors of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and two officials of the Rabbinical Assembly of America registered "distress at the statements of individuals and groups, within and without the Jewish community, who have distorted the clear meaning of the President's statement. They give the impression," the Conservative rabbis continued, "that they believe themselves to be better interpreters of the Constitution than the President."

The six rabbis are Israel Francus, Edward Gershfield, Jules Harlow, Wolfe Kelman, Fritz Rothschild and Seymour Siegel.

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... Nixon criticized

Committee joined in with an appeal to President Nixon to support shared time by which religious school pupils would be permitted to attend nearby public schools on a part-time basis for instruction in non-religious subjects. The AJCongress has expressed its opposition to this approach also, pointing out that it would entail segregation by religion in our public schools.

The President's statement was welcomed by Torah Umesorah, the national society for Hebrew Day Schools. Its director of professional services, Rabbi Bernard Goldenberg, said that "as yet unfortunately, no Jewish agency which fought against state aid has generated any real campaign to help the Day Schools financially within the Jewish community nor has any Jewish Federation stepped forward to make good the loss to Day School income incurred by the Supreme Court decision. He added that a survey of 16 day schools in Pennsylvania showed a shortage of \$250,000 in their budget, and for 10 Ohio day schools a shortage of \$130,000 as a result of the recent Supreme Court decision.

# NO DROP IN JEWISH STUDENTS Wisconsin Denies It Discriminates

MADISON, Wisc. — Admitting that "some campus observers felt that Jewish families around the nation, concerned that their sons and daughters not suffer discrimination, began to think twice about sending them to Wisconsin," Robert Taylor, Associate Vice President, responded in the negative to recent charges of limitation of new Jewish students.

The accusation was made in an article in the magazine, "Change," which listed both Harvard and the University of Wisconsin as discriminating by various devices against Jewish applicants.

SHE CHARGED that a system almost implemented at Wisconsin in 1967 was discriminatory against Jews. The procedure processed students from ten states before considering those from all other states, and the other states included those which had heavy Jewish populations.

Dr. Taylor told The POST and OPINION that the university "has not merely practiced non-discrimination in its own operations; it has been among the leaders in the education world in insisting that in everything which touches the life of students — housing, organizations, and other non-university services — it would exert its full power to insure non-discrimination."

Dr. Taylor said that the University Board of Regents and the Wisconsin Legislature, acted on economic grounds. "The Legislature," he wrote, "raised non-resident fees and tuitions to the point that the undergraduate would pay the full cost of his instruction, thus meeting directly the objection of Wisconsin taxpayers to subsidizing students from states which wouldn't invest enough in higher education to take care of their own sons and daughters."

HE SAID A second consideration was the "problem of overbuilding" which proposed that before "enrollments topped off and began a decline, it would be well for the university to reduce out-of-state admissions and minimize the future problems of enrollment declines." He said this program would ultimately limit non-resident admissions to 15 per cent plus an additional three per cent for sons and daughters of non-resident alumni."

He then denied that there had been any decrease in Jewish students. He said what data it has "fails to indicate that there has been any major reduction in the proportion of Jewish students."

Both the article in "Change," which was written by Dorothy

Rabinowitz, and the 1970 "Discriminations Report" by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith took issue with this conclusion. The ADL said that the number of freshmen who enrolled at Wisconsin in September 1969 was less than one-fourth the number who enrolled in the academic year 1966-67.

HAROLD BRAVERMAN, who wrote the ADL report, said that "underlying the pressures of the state universities to restrict the admission of non-residents is undoubtedly a kind of xenophobia or nativism which has been exacerbated by recent student unrest on some campuses. A clamor is heard that campus disruption is usually led by student activists from other states. The easy solution is then found — reduce the number of non-residents admitted to the state university. Never is it acknowledged by legislatures or by Boards of Regents that the intent of the restriction is to cut down the enrollment of Jewish students. But the effect can be exactly that, as in the case of the University of Wisconsin.

"Without a proven intent to discriminate on racial or religious grounds, we are confronted with an almost immutable fact of the American system — namely, that each state controls its own university system and that, absent evidence that a state university discriminates on grounds of race or religion, such a university may be invulnerable to legal attacks if it chooses even to bar non-residents completely from its campus."

MISS RABINOWITZ makes more serious charges against Harvard University.

In one meeting, Dr. Chase N. Peterson, dean of admissions at Harvard, attempted to reassure suspicious Jewish faculty members that there was no

particular ethnic group in the country whose quota of admissions had been reduced. Rather, based upon his impressions, he said, the Harvard Admissions Committee found applicants less desirable than formerly if they hailed from "the doughnuts around the big cities."

After he told the faculty members which suburbs made up the "doughnuts," one faculty member replied, "Dr. Peterson, those aren't doughnuts, they're bagels."

According to author Rabinowitz, Dr. Peterson said the "doughnuts" included such areas as Westchester County, N.Y., Long Island, suburban New Jersey and Shaker Heights, O. The author termed the Harvard policy "an assault on the aspirations of Jewish and Everyman's good, solid, clean-nosed sons and daughters, including middle-class blacks, who were not fortunate enough to be born into inner city ghettos, not clever enough to choose alienation or to threaten social thuggery, not imaginative enough to posture militance. . ."

A WRITTEN REQUEST from The P-O to the registrar at Harvard similar to the one which Dr. Taylor answered brought the answer a month ago that he was away on vacation but would respond when he returned.

Dr. Robben W. Fleming, the president of the University in Michigan, said in an interview in The New York Times that over half of the money for capital investment for his 38,000-student university came from out-of-state sources such as alumni and the Federal Government.

The restrictions, he added, hit at the heart of education, which he believes should broaden a student and bring him into contact with different cultures.

# Lansky Ousted, Creates Problem

NEW YORK — Meyer Lansky, the reputed gambler and crime syndicate king, will soon be leaving Israel for a haven elsewhere, but his legacy to the U.S. Jewish community is hardly over.

C.P. Putnam's Sons have published "Lansky," a volume which relates that Jews, not the Mafia, control the crime syndicate in the United States. When Putnam's placed advertisements of the new volume in the daily press, it drew the fire of the Anti-Defamation League which charged that the headline: "Jews Control Crime in the United States" was "a

blatant appeal to anti-Semitism."

Meanwhile Lansky, who has been living in Israel on visas renewed from time to time, was asked to find a home elsewhere.

The ADL contended that while there are crooked Jews in America, the headline in the ad was a slur against all Jewish people. In addition, the ADL said the headline was a "lie."

Putnam's president Walter J. Minton told the ADL "... there are crooked Jews in America, and if you read Hank Messick's 'Lansky' you will learn something about them. . . I am sorry to see the ADL leaping to the defense of people such as Meyer Lansky."

# Nose Broken In Fight Over Leading Services

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, O. — Police were called to end a fist fight between factions at the Shomre Shaboth Congregation over who should lead the services.

A dispute which started a year ago with the death of former Rabbi Amram Blum and the installation of his son Rabbi Yehuda Blum, has split the congregation. Police were called twice to the embattled synagogue.

The Union of Orthodox Rabbis

of the United States and Canada was brought into the dispute and ordered the ousted officers of the congregation to appear before a Din Torah, forbidding them to lead the congregation in any way.

One of the participants in the fisticuffs, Joseph M. Solomon, suffered a fractured nose and other bruises and was hospitalized.

The ousted officers claim the UOR has no jurisdiction in the altercation.

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# Teen Scene - - by gleuk and rickel

With school around the corner for most of us — it's here for the mighty freshmen of IU. Ten of these men are going to stay at the infamous ZBT house. These ten are Rick Bauer, Jay Cohen, Sam Goldstein, Paul Lingeman, Joel Rose, Bob Tuchman, Mike Tuchman, Hal Corwin, Howard Calderon, and Jerry Coraz. Well, guys, good luck (with the jocks you're staying with, you'll need it)!

Speaking of college men (see above paragraph), we hear that two women of the surrounding Indy-a-no-place vicinity are fighting for the affections of a 19-year-old Junior from IUPUI (as Rachael Kremer, calls it U-y-pu-y). Joe Lentz, the lucky fellow of the week, has been seeing a lot of the mover known as Claudia James, a junior at North Central. She said that she even got dressed neatly when he took her mom and her to lunch two weeks ago. The person trying to make it a triangle affair is none other than the President of the local chapter of the Bad Hombres of America, Karol Fruedenthal. (The above information was gathered in the presence of Marc Herman; for its validity, please contact his agent).

Rumor has it that Camp Ramah lets out the 23rd of August (that's last Monday, folks). Those coming back include the mad-bomber Mark

Harris and little Louie, Alan Nemes.

Other people who came back from somewhere yesterday include Mark Wolfe, who returned from an excursion in the Jewish State (not Brooklyn, Israel). That's right, he came back, and Elaine Gelb is glad he did.

While we're putting down romantic endeavors among the Jewish community and just our readership at large (which, after this week, will probably be "at small"), let us mention that Fran Cohen has been seeing a lot of Phil Lande lately, although he may not have been looking back.

Rumor has it that Mark Goldstein, BBYO chairman, has his eyes open for Arlene Rochlin; she's in Alabama till September 4, Mark. Those two should make a beautiful couple, it was revealed at BBYO's Beau-Sweetheart, since Mark made a last minute stand-up to Andrea Tobias and Arlene dumped Mucus Herman for Jeff Slutsky at the dance. (According to Mucus, though, he expected it, so he stayed with Marty Minor all night; much to the disappointment of Jeff Steinkeller). We'd also like to express our condolences to Elaine Calderon, who was Jeff Slutsky's date. Good work Marlene and Marcus Farraccini — you fixed up another couple, more or less.

Anyone here ever hear of

Lienard's Camp? Neither have I. I know of two people who have, though. Louis Cantor has — they paid his check every week while he did the life-guarding bit. So has Bob Borman, who had payment stopped when he was fired. No one is sure why, but there is some conjecture that it might be because he hit a kid over the head with a golf club. (I think I'll stick to ping pong, if that's how golfers act).

Did anyone know that Marc Herman is ticklish? (information from Claudia James News Service).

And speaking of Clyde, she's in driving school (a private one) right now, cause she flunked out of North Central's.

Jay Levy returned to the land of the bored last Sunday. No one is sure where he was, but it is rumored he came back to help AZA in their Las Vegas night which was held last Wednesday at the reopening of the Duffy's Memorial Tavern, original. It was held in the Zeckel's Memorial Basement Room.

Donna Schuchman is now not only Sweetheart of Indy AZA 520 but also the Sweetheart of the entire Indy BBYO community. At the same time, Little Z is Beau of the entire Indy BBYO community. They gave Donna a necklace which reads, "Indy BBYO Sweetheart '71" and they gave Little Z a pen, out of ink, which had "Indy BBYO Beau '71" inscribed on the side (now he wants to know how he's supposed to wear a pen to a hayride or something like that).

While we're talking about Beau-Sweetheart, we'd (that's from both glueck and rickel) like to apologize to Bob Leventhal and Bev Rosenblum. We said that they were going with each other to the dance and we were wrong. Bob Leventhal went with nobody (he didn't go) and Bev went with Furd Zeckel (don't read this Gigi).

Gigi and Tracey Chalfin returned from the earthquake state last weekend and then threw a surprise party for themselves. Tricky how those rich people get away with stuff like that, isn't it?

Robin Rubenstein came back from visiting her brother in Denver, Colo. this week. Kind of touching, the reunion was. It kind of makes one want to laugh out loud. Oh, yes, some people laugh at the strangest times. Bobbi Mazor laughed when she said good-bye to Esther Mordoh, Marc Herman, Robin Rubenstein, and Little Z. Imagine, if Steve Glazer had been there, she would have been

rolling on the ground, she laughed so hard.

Gwen Shapiro, who moved to the Furor's old house on 72nd Alley a month ago, broke up with Mike Nelson. She wants to know if she should give him back his bracelet or not. Julie Schwab said no. I can't understand why a girl would want to go with a boy who wears bracelets, anyway.

Speaking of breaking up, it's rumored that Claudia's little sister went with Steve Weinstein exactly 4 days, and then broke up. He must have been really strange to make her break up in 4 days (especially since she was guaranteed for 7!).

Tomorrow night is FJYO's first major program since Stunt Nite. Its called Membership Night. All members of member groups are invited, along with all 9th grade Jews. It starts at 7:30, with a general orientation by Marcus Farraccini about FJYO and the night's program. After that, around 8, the Freshmen will be taken from room to room, each member group having a room, where they will be informed of things about that member group. After the tour, they will all get together for a buck-buck tournament and pizza party.


This week's Hooverwood Award goes to Brae-Sheath AZA 246. Scott Stone's chapter will hold services for the folks in their usual nonchalant manner (probably with Marcus Farraccini leading them again).

Speaking of Services, Jeff Steinkeller is the one who will play "Cantor Zalkin" tonight at Beth-El for the USY service of the week.

This Monday, according to Esther Broniki, is the FJYO all-night party. If you haven't signed up too bad, the closing date was the 23rd (a Monday itself). There's supposed to be food, games, sensitivity sessions, and Esther Broniki. Oh well, 3 out of four ain't bad, Esther.

As previously announced, we're printing the best letters from camp as a part of our "Keep Up With Sarann Campaign." This week's (maybe it should be spelled "weak's") attempt is from Barry Shevitz, who is at Camp CRUSY. It read, "Dear Everyone, The camp gave everybody a post card and said to write home and tell your family you're alive so here goes: I'm Alive and Well." It was unsigned.

(Editor's Note: Sorry, we ran out of space).



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# Around And About With Sarann

(Continued from Page 3) has that really big job — she is in charge of decorations, and the word is already out, that what she and her committee are going to do will top anything that the Angel Ball goes have ever seen in the past. Everyone knows how utterly fantastic the decorations at the past Angel Balls have been, so be sure to take your used clothing down to the Thrift Shop as soon as possible, so you can attend the 1972 ball. Also eating and chatting away the warm summer night were Miss Martha Hayman and Manny Belle, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Leviton, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schahet, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Domont, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Foster — Mrs. Foster will take care of reservations for the Ball in March. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. David Weintraub, Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Frielander, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. William Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dann, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Feigenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zendell and of course, the President of Council and her husband — Carolyn and Sigmund Brenner.

This evening was strictly for fun — no mention of the Angel Ball — but now that the fun is over — everybody is going to get down to work and make this the greatest Angel Ball

ever. Just make sure that you are an angel. You would be surprised how many women are already angels contrary to what their husbands may think.

We promised to keep you informed on all those upcoming activities in September. As reported earlier in this column the opening JEA Auxiliary meeting will be held on Monday evening, Sept. 11, at the JEA. After the first board meeting of the season, which was held at the home of Mrs. Mickey (Illene) Maurer, it was announced that the skit, "The Bar Mitzvah Game," will be presented for the entertainment of those attending the meeting. You may remember that this skit was presented as part of the Federation Follies last winter.

We have some travel news this week. We are the goingest and comingest group of people! Home after spending two years with the Peace Corps in the Philippine Islands is Howard Bernstein. He is home for just a short time. Howard is going to live and work in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peril have returned from a trip to

Houston, Texas where they had a great time visiting relatives. Mrs. Peril told us that her sister Charollette (formerly Levan) Gross and her husband Michael won't make their annual trek to Indianapolis to visit family and friends because they have purchased a home in White Plains, N.Y., and they have spent a very busy summer preparing to move. They will move in the next few weeks. Everyone enjoys hearing about former Naptowners. Please keep us informed on the whereabouts and "doings" of your favorite ex-Naptowner.

Home from a delightful motor trip to Montreal and Quebec, Canada and to Boston, Mass., with intermediate stops along the way are Barbara and Mark Levy and their son and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ladin and their daughter, Mrs. Sheldon Breskow and her daughter, Debbie, have returned from a trip to Paris, France, where they visited family. Arriving just a few days after they returned home was Mrs. Ladin's thirteen year old cousin, Frankie Grinwald, who is a native of Paris, France. The Ladins are having a wonderful time showing Frankie Mid-America.

Away from Indianapolis for a whole year are Eileen and David Goldstein, who are living and working in Israel. A most thrilling experience for both of them.

Passing through town, going and coming from a motor trip to Cape Kennedy and points along the way are ex-residents Judy and Howard Levi and their three girls, Steffi, Ronda and Lauri. They visited with Judy's folks, Ethel and Harold Levin and her sister and brother-in-law Lila and Cantor Zalkin. They missed Rusty, who was away at Camp Ramah, but will see him on their return through town on their way home to Chicago. Incidentally, Mrs. Levin is one of our town's newest antique dealers, and ladies, you should see the beautiful things she has.

CARIH has gotten the new season off to a great start! Those very clever CARIH ladies first sent out a "teaser" asking you to reserve Thursday, August 21, for "HAIR" and a few weeks later invitations were sent out inviting the receiver to see "HAIR" at the CARIH Membership Love Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Fred Fogle in North Willow Farms.

In charge of the afternoon were Esther (Mrs. Fred) Fogle and Rosetta (Mrs. Alan) Zuckerman and CARIH President Bobbi (Mrs. Sherwin) Troy can't stop raving about the tremendous job these girls did. The Fogle house was decorated with colorful posters advertising the "HAIR" production, also scattered around were flyers promoting "HAIR"

that the New York cast had sent to CARIH which Rosetta and Esther used for decoration. Tasting the wine punch before sitting down to lunch were Mrs. Sigmund Ewen and Mrs. Freda Kaplan, who are Esther's mother and grandmother, which meant that there were three generations present at this membership luncheon — isn't that just lovely? It shows that CARIH interests women of all ages and really does bridge the so-called generation gap!

Among those chatting over the delicious lunch of fresh fruit, continental tuna casserole and home-made pastries were Mrs. Steven Wagman, Mrs. Fred Berns, Mrs. Ricky Riccicholson, Mrs. Peter Glanzman, Mrs. Karl Krakovitz, Mrs. Herbert Morris and Mrs. Jack Stenacker.

After lunch, because there were so many new members present, the workings of CARIH were explained and then when everyone expected to see a production of the famous rock opera "HAIR" what should appear but a wig style show and demonstration by L.S. Ayres and Co. It just goes to prove that there are many kinds of "HAIR." Models for the afternoon were Bobbi Troy, Mrs. Edward Zuckerman, and Mrs. Aaron Sax, who also lent a big helping hand with the luncheon.

Mrs. Benjamin Lawrence won one of the three door prizes, which was a shampoo and set at L.S. Ayres Beauty Shop as did Mrs. Arnold Robbins, who can have her hair done any time she wishes at the Town and Country Beauty Salon. Mrs. Steven Polsky won a free facial from Ayres.

After the presentation among those trying on the wigs was Mrs. Leonard Koplow. Others eyeing the wigs very thoughtfully were Mrs. Richard Weisfeld, Mrs. David Lewis, Mrs. Milton Segal, Mrs. Robert Trattner and Mrs. Abe Rubenstein.

Exchanging remarks about the summer activities that their families had enjoyed were Mrs. Norman Ettinger, Mrs. Sidney Goldstein, Mrs. Harvey Subkin, Mrs. Leroy Calish, Mrs. Lester Fromin and Mrs. Phillip Farber.

The ladies of CARIH are looking forward to a season of fun and educational meetings.

AROUND AND ABOUT: We are glad to report that Harry Ancel is on the mend after surgery . . . and that Arnold Waxman is up on his feet again, after serious surgery and is up to his "fins" in kosher fish, preparing for B'nai Torah's Annual Fish Fry Sept. 5th . . . Mrs. Nathan Nisenbaum and Mrs. Walter Lichtenstein have been elected to three year terms on the Board of Directors for the Indianapolis Council on World Affairs . . . The final days of the Club Golfing Championship are taking place at Broadmoor, and Frank Barnett and Norman Bauer, who are the major domos of this event have done a fabulous job . . . Next up on the Broadmoor sports agenda are the tennis championships. We'll keep you informed.

Don't forget to call with your wonderful happenings . . . See you around . . . next week.

## Mitchell Memorial

A monument to the memory of the late Isaac Mitchell will be unveiled on Sunday, August 22, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. at B'nai Torah Cemetery. Rabbi Nandor Fruchter and Rabbi Ronald Gray will officiate. All relatives and friends are invited to attend the dedication.

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## Scott A. Cohan Dies; Agreement Auto Crash Victim

Scott A. Cohan, 18, 752 Fairway Dr., was injured August 22, in an auto accident and died August 23 in General Hospital.

A Washington Township vol-

unteer fireman, he was a 1971 Brebeuf High School graduate, and was planning to attend Indiana University this fall. He was past president of the sophomore and senior classes at Brebeuf, manager of the tennis team, and a member of the Spelunker Club.

Surviving Scott are his parents Mr. and Mrs. Neal Cohan, members of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

Services were Wednesday, August 25 at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Washington Township Volunteer Fire Department.

## Joseph M. Dee, Realtor, Succumbs

Services for Joseph Michael Dee, 46, 841 Indian Trails, Carmel, secretary-treasurer of American Estate Real Estate Company, were held Aug. 18 in Flanner and Buchanan Broad Ripple Mortuary, followed by cremation.

He died Aug. 16 in Riverview Hospital at Noblesville.

He was an officer of the real estate firm for 12 years and prior to that was manager of a clothing firm founded by his grandfather, the late Louis Joseph, at Noblesville.

Mr. Dee was a member of the Indianapolis Real Estate Board and the Apartment Association, the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, Temple Brotherhood and the Carmel Dads Club.

His father, the late Morris Dee, was an Indianapolis jeweler.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Joan A. Dee, and two sons, Arthur M. and Michael W. Dee, both of Carmel.

The family requests that memorial contributions be made to charities.

## David L. Bell, Salesman, Dies

Services for David L. Bell, 59, 4270 North Meridian Street, furniture salesman for the Mart Discount House, were held Aug. 16 in Boston, Mass., with burial there. He died Aug. 14 in St. Vincent Hospital. He was a member of the United Hebrew Orthodox Congregation. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Gertrude Bell, and two sons, Myron Bell of Connecticut and Robert Bell of California.

## Agreement

(Continued from First Page) fession and quality education as a prerequisite for the survival of American democracy," he added.

The new agreement concluded this weekend goes into effect on January 1, 1972, and, among many additional benefits, helps to develop improved working relationships between the C.T.A. and the School Administration. "I do know that both groups are deeply concerned and dedicated to the educational success of the Washington Township Schools. This takes not only a good and decent agreement between teachers and administration, which is indispensable, but also a healthy and receptive student body as well as a cooperative and understanding citizenry. I am hopeful that Washington Township will not be found lacking in any of these dimensions," Dr. Steiman concluded.

## Newcomers

### Zicker Family From N.Y. State

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Zicker, formerly of Far Rockaway City, New York, are settling down to Midwest living in our town.

Arriving here in early July, Audrey and Stephen and their children Darryl, 4 years and Stacey, 17 months, have taken up residency at 8510 Canterbury Square.

Stephen is employed by the Danskin Company as a salesman and has, since moving here, joined the Washington Township Fire Department as a volunteer.

Among Audrey's interests are reading, needlepoint and mah jong, as well as organizational work. Audrey was President and Founder of an American Cancer Society Chapter.

We wish the Zickers and their children much happiness in their new location here in Indianapolis and hope they remain with us for a long time.

## To Study In Israel

Irwin Levin, 6036 Haverford Ave., will study this fall at Bar-Ilan University in Ramat Gan, Israel.

## B'nai B'rith Lodge Names New Officers

The George Choban B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 2192 announces the election of new officers for the coming year. President will be Barry Pakula; Vice-President, Philip Smith; Secretary - Treasurer, Jack Zeckel; Corresponding Secretary, Robert Rossman; and Chaplain, George M. Choban. An announcement will be made concerning the installation dinner.

## Brandeis Unit

### Sets Book Sale

The Indianapolis Chapter Women's Committee for Brandeis University Library will hold its 9th Annual Book Sale beginning Aug. 26 with a preview from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the mall of Lafayette Square, 38th and Lafayette Rd. The sale will continue from Friday, Aug. 27 until Sunday, Sept. 5.

Proceeds from the sale of old books, records, etc. go toward the purchase of new books for the libraries of Brandeis University at Waltham, Mass.

## Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Cohen, 7155 Knobwood Drive, are parents of a son, Matthew Leo, born August 16 at Methodist Hospital.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cohen of Indianapolis and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Monroe of Columbus, Ohio.

Matthew's great-grandmothers are Mrs. Zelda Cohen and Mrs. Fannie Zaideman, both of Indianapolis.

## Zipes Family

### From Hartford, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Zipes have moved from New Hartford, N.Y., to 2113 Brewster with their three children, Debbie, 7, Jeff, 6, and young David, 4. David is really looking forward to attending nursery school at the JEA next month.

Dr. Zipes is associated with the Indiana University School of Medicine in this city. When time allows Douglas likes to play golf; both Douglas and Joan like to play bridge. As much as Douglas enjoys golf, Joan enjoys bowling.

We hope that the Zipes find every happiness in Indianapolis.

## Auxiliary To Meet

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 1 p.m. at the synagogue, 5879 Central Ave.

All members are urged to come. Important matters will be discussed.

## Folk Dance Group Sets New Class

The "Hamaagal" Israeli folk dance group of the Jewish Community Center Association, 6701 Hoover Road, will start teaching a new beginners class on Tuesday, Aug. 31.

The group will continue its regular meetings on every Tuesday with the beginners class from 7:30-8:30 p.m. and the advanced class from 9:00-10:00 p.m.

All meetings will take place at the Center, 6701 Hoover Road. The programs are open to the public at no charge.

## Vincent D. Smith To Be Bar Mitzvah

Vincent David Smith, the son of Mrs. Zena Smith and the late Harry Smith, will celebrate his bar mitzvah on Sept. 7th and Sept. 8th at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

There will be a party in honor of Vincent at the Countrybrook Party House.

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